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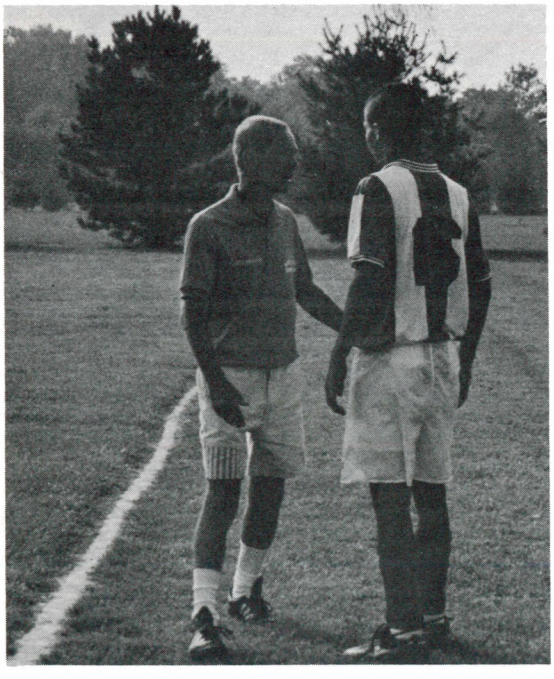
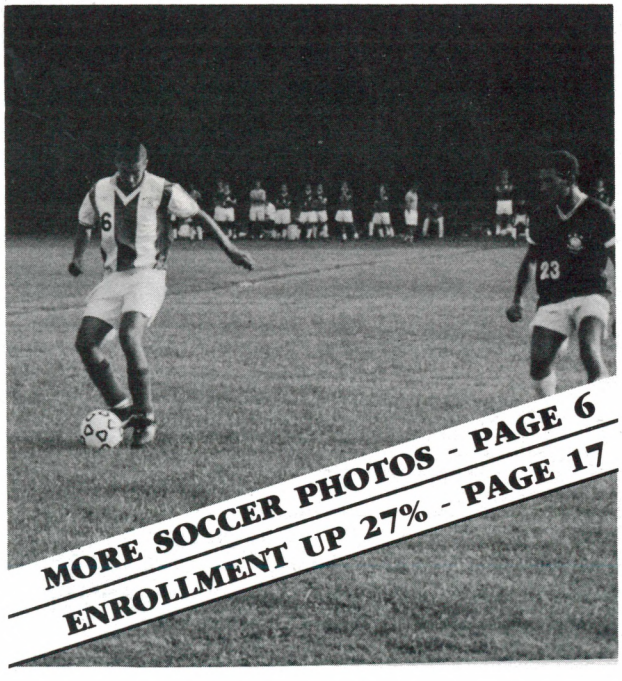
SOCCER COMES TO MANOR

FIRST MALE TEAM
IN MJC HISTORY!



SOCCER TEAM WINS 8 GAMES IN FIRST SEASON



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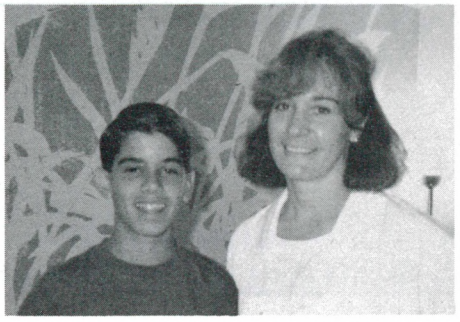

Manor Dental Health Center Dentist, Dr. Dorothy Rooney, helped save Tim LaPira's life...see page 4.

Male soccer comes to Manor for the first time... see page 6.

Robert Epping, new IBM lab systems coordinator, explains equipment to Marie Lawrence, MJC Continuing Education director, at right and Darrell Painter, Jenkintown Chamber of Commerce executive director...see Year in Review, pages 8 and 9.

COVER PHOTOS

Excitement was high for the first Manor Jr. College male Soccer game. Coach Bill Crowley discusses play with MJC player Alan Skale, MJC #16 at first game. Photos by M. A. Whitehead.

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IN MEMORIAM

MARIA CHYZOWYCH CHOMYN KURUC

December 9, 1910 - December 20, 1990

Noted Ukrainian artist, ceramist, social worker.
Miss Ukraine 1934

- Began numerous social organizations for Ukrainians in America
- One of the founders of Ukrainian Self-Reliance, Ukrainian Plast
- Aided and assisted WWII Ukrainian refugees
- With husband Dr. Michael Chomyn organized hospital for refugees in Lviv, Ukraine
- Imprisoned by communists in Czechoslovakia 1944, liberated 1945
- Fifth person to enter U.S. under Widows and War Orphans Act 1946
- Fine Arts Teacher St. Basil's Academy, Fox Chase, PA
- Named first artist-in-residence Manor Jr. College, Jenkintown, PA 1947
- Designed/decorated handmade furniture, artifacts part of permanent display in MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center
- Artworks displayed City Hall, Philadelphia 1990-91
- Niece of first Ukrainian Bishop of America, Most. Rev. Stephen Soter Orytinsky

STEFANIA SHUMSKY MEYER

Deceased October 29, 1990 Suddenly

- UHSC Mastercraftsman for Ukrainian Embroidery 1980-90
- Nominee for National Heritage Fellowship from National Endowment for the Arts
- UHSC Master Craftsman recipient of two grants from PA. Council on the Arts
- Manor Jr. College Ukrainian Festival featured craftsman 1985
- Embroidered vestments for the Most. Rev. Stephen Sulyk, DDS, Metropolitan-Archbishop Ukrainian Catholic Church, Phila.
- Numerous workshops, exhibits throughout PA, NJ, and VA.

Manor Dentist Saves Teen's Life

by Mary Anne Whitehead

A Willow Grove, PA family was saved from potential tragedy because of the competency and alertness of a Manor Jr. College dentist.

Tim LaPira, was diagnosed as having idiopathic thrombocytopenia purpura, (ITP), a disease that can cause cranial bleeding and be life threatening, after Dr. Dorothy Rooney, MJC dentist, insisted that Tim be checked further when his blood clotting time took too long.

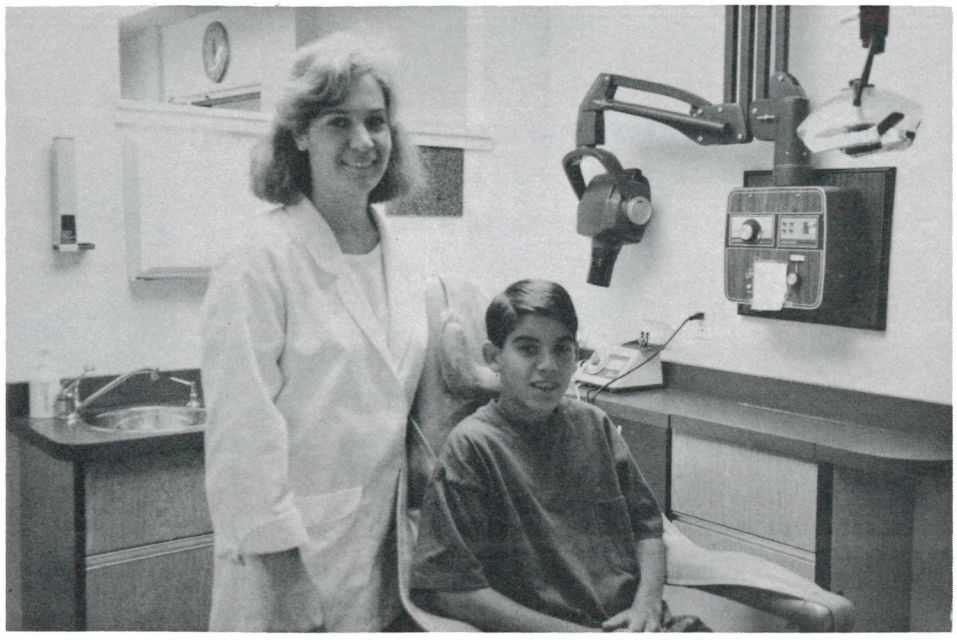
It all began on June 19 when Tim had a simple tooth extraction done by Dr. Rooney at the MJC Dental Center on campus.

Dr. Rooney thought that Tim was taking too long to have the blood clot and her antenna of concern went up. One week later, on June 26, Tim returned to have another tooth extracted and this time the clotting time was even longer. Dr. Rooney insisted that Tim's mother, Mrs. Noreen LaPira take Tim immediately to his family physician to be checked.

Two day later, Mrs. LaPira took Tim to their family physician, Dr. Barbara Jacobelli, of Willow Grove, who arranged for Mrs. LaPira to take Tim to Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, for some routine blood tests the next morning.

Dr. Jacobelli called Mrs. LaPira shortly after the blood tests were taken, and told her that Tim must be taken to the hospital immediately that he had a very serious problem. She said it was suspected that Tim had idiopathic thrombocytopenia purpura, (ITP) which could cause cranial bleeding or be life threatening.

"Tim was at his friend's house," explained Mrs. LaPira in a recent interview," and so my husband, Samuel and I had to go and get him. Needless to say, we were very frightened and upset, but my husband handled this extremely well. He didn't want to upset Tim so he told him that the blood tests got messed up and had to be redone. Naturally Tim wasn't too happy about that but he came along."



Life Saver!

Dr. Dorothy Rooney and Tim LaPira are all smiles now that they've solved Tim's unusual ailment.

Tim was immediately admitted to the Intensive care unit at Abington Memorial Hospital, put on IV's and treatment begun. The next morning Tim had a bone marrow test which ruled out leukemia, and the diagnosis was made that Tim was indeed a victim of a rare disease, ITP, brought on by a virus that had reduced his white platelet count to 16,000 from the normal levels of 150,000 to 450,000.

"Once I found out it wasn't leukemia, I didn't worry," said Tim, of his eventful five days in the hospital. "They told me that this ITP was treatable, so I felt a lot better."

"Everyone at Abington was so wonderful to Tim", added Mrs. LaPira. They handled this so professionally that they didn't alarm Tim. We are so grateful to them.

"But the real heroine is Dr. Rooney" she continued. "She just handled it so professionally and she was the one who absolutely insisted that I take Tim to be checked out. She was so empathic and insistent. Our family can't thank her enough," said Mrs. LaPira.

Dr. Rooney, is equally glad that Mrs. LaPira listened to her advice and that Tim is now recovered. A nurse for 14 years before she became a dentist, Dr. Rooney said that she had encountered this condition on two other occasions in her medical career but that the symptoms are usually more noticeable.

"Usually a person with this condition is very bruised, and bleeding does not stop easily," explained Dr. Rooney. "But Tim didn't have any bruises, his bleeding time was just prolonged and this concerned me.

"I had seen patients with this condition when I was in nursing school at Lankenau and then again when I was nursing at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. They teach this to you in Dental school also, but you really have to be aware to know something is wrong. Any dentist would refer a patient to their family physician for further testing.

"Naturally it makes me feel good to have helped Tim, and I'm so grateful Mrs. LaPira listened to me, but really that's what I'm supposed to be doing...it's just part of my job," she modestly adds.

Dental Center Offers New Plan

First Patient

Chris Eunice of Fox Chase, seated in chair, is the first patient to use the services in Manor Junior College Dental Health Center's new dental health plan available to area residents who utilize the DHC. At left is Terri DeLisi, Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Coordinator, and seated is Corinna Goodman, a MJC EFDA student. MJC's EFDA students utilize the on-campus Dental Health Center as their externship site and work under the direct supervision of area dentists affiliated with the DHC.

As a service to the community, the Manor Junior College Dental Health Center (DHC) in Jenkintown, is offering annual dental services at discounted rates as part of a new Dental Plan offered to area residents.

For $119. per person (six years of age and older) per year the plan offers: Two general dental examinations (one every six months); necessary x-rays during the plan year; two routine cleanings (one every six months); two tooth restorations (two surfaces each) per year or four tooth sealants per year.

Also included are one dental exam per year and one cleaning and flouride per year for children (two to five years of age) of plan participants.

Other services are available to participants at a 10 percent fee reduction.

For more information call Jean Drach, MJC DHC business manager at (215) 887-7617. The DHC is located on the MJC campus, Fox Chase Road and Forrest Avenue in Jenkintown.

EFDA'S IN DEMAND

Well-trained Expanded Functions Dental Assistants are in demand with area dentists anxious to employ them, states Joanne Villante, Manor Junior College EFDA director. "The placement rate of students from MJC's program is excellent, says Villante. "Area dentists continually call requesting a Manor graduate. There is 100 percent placement upon graduation from our students."

Manor's program offers students interested in the EFDA program a wide selection of experiences and opportunities during their two years in the program. Students not only receive an associate degree, but they also receive hands-on training through the on-campus Dental Health Center. This externship experience and the guarantee of a flexible career are also pluses for the field.

"Students can get jobs providing them with flexibility of hours and responsibilities plus the reward of an exciting career," states Villante. "Being able to work full or part time is an advantage without losing any of the skills and knowledge gained at MJC."

EFDA's, Villante explains, have more duties than a traditional chairside dental assistant. "An EFDA is able to perform reversible procedures, such as crowns, fillings, bondings, x-rays and making temporary crowns and bridges under the direct supervision of a dentist," she explains.

An important part of the MJC EFDA program is the clinical experience available to students through both the MJC on-campus Dental Health Center and through area dentists' offices. Through these clinical experiences students are able to experience working with patients, doctors and other staff members using the knowledge they've gained at MJC before they graduate.

The EFDA program at MJC is an integral part of the college's Allied Health Division. This division also offers courses in Veterinary Technology, and Medical Laboratory Technology and Allied Health related fields.

Classes can be taken in day or evening divisions on a full or part time basis. For information call admissions (215) 884-2216 or Continuing Education (215) 884-2218.

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Manor Dental Center History

The Manor Dental Health Center was established in 1979 as an adjunct to the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting program. Located on the lower level of St. Josaphat Hall, the Center provides students enrolled in the EFDA program at Manor with training in four-handed sit-down dentistry under the direct supervision of faculty dentists, and offers dental services to the surrounding community at reduced fees.

Currently over 2,500 patients receive care at the Center. There are six dentists on the staff who provide instruction for students and clinical care for patients. The Dental Health Center provides diagnostic X-ray, examination and consultation, general dentistry, and oral hygiene (cleaning and preventive care). The unique staff also provides services related to orthodontics (braces); oral surgery (extraction); prosthodontics (removable and nonremovable replacements of missing teeth); an endodontics (root canal).

Because Manor Dental Health Center is a teaching facility, fees charged for services are lower than those charged by private practitioners. For information on the Center call: 887-7617.

See page 16 for grants for EFDA Program.

MJC'S first male soccer team with athletic director and soccer coach, Bill Crowley at right rear.

First Team in History!

Soccer Team Wins 8 In First Season

For the first time in its 43-year history Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA held a men's soccer game this past fall.

The Manor Blue Jays opened their 12-game season on their home field. Tryzub soccer field, Horsham, PA against Penn State on September 5. Other games on the schedule included: Valley Forge Academy, Bucks County Community College, Beaver College, Philadelphia Community College, Northeast Christian, Delaware County Community College, Philadelphia Bible, Pinebrook Junior College, Montgomery County Community College and William Tennent.

The final game for the Blue Jays was a victorious win against Academy of Northern Church 6-2. The team finished 8-1-2 for the 1990-1991 season.

"For a one year team we did very well considering that we did not have a lot of preseason practice," stated Coach William Crowley in a recent interview. "We were rough in the beginning but we made big strides as the season went on."

Team players and their high schools for the 1990 season included:

#1 Goalie - Frank Dobish
Frankford High School
#18 Back - Brian Kordoff
Cardinal Dougherty High School
#12 Back - Tom Jordan
Lincoln High School
#20 Back - Bill Heuston
Bensalem High School
#8 Back - Mike Marone
Abington High School
#19 Back - Dan McCarthy
Roman Catholic High School
#13 Mid Field - Tom Keehan
Archbishop Wood High School
#14 Mid Field - Paul Keough
Cardinal Dougherty High School
#21 Mid Field - Matt Harkanson
Cardinal Dougherty High School
#3 Mid Field - Jim Fisher
Lower Moreland High School
#9 Forward - Carlos Sousa
Lincoln High School
#10 Forward - Lee Piuleac
Northeast High School
#16 Forward - Alan Skale
Washington High School
#17 Forward - Pat Weisinger
North Catholic High School
#15Forward - Tai Lee
Bishop McDevitt High School
#11Mid Field - Brian Lee
LaSalle High School

By Darleen Bingham

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Coach Joseph Gibbons with Manor Junior College Women's Basketball team for the 1990-91 season. From left to right are Coach Joe Gibbons, Chris Cathcart (#20) from Central Kitsap High School, Yolanda Jones (#12) from William Penn High School, Laura Rabena (#21) from Bishop Conwell High School, and Amy Melle (#23) from Bishop Kendrick High School. Seated from left to right are Gina Simonetti (#11) from Bishop O'Hara, Jeane Graff (#13) from Hallagan High School and Debbie Greenwall (#32) from Pheonixville High School.

Men's Basketball

Basketball at Manor Junior College for the 1990-91 season was an historical event. For the first time in the history of the college the first male basketball team opened their 15 game season against Philadelphia Community College. The team stands 8-8.

Other games on the schedule included Cabrini College J.V., Delaware County Community College, Northeast Christian, Philadelphia College of Bible, Valley Forge Military Academy, Williamson Trade, Philadelphia Community College, Penn State Delco, Penn State Ogontz, Gwynedd mercy and Academy of New Church.

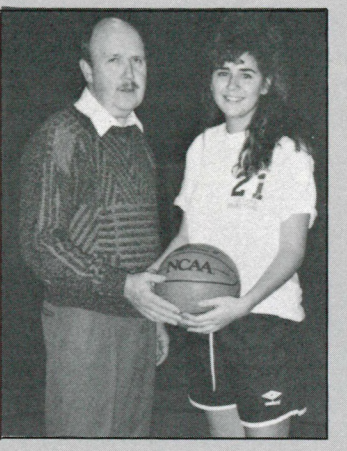
Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball at Manor under the direction of coach Joe Gibbons finished the 1990-91 season 4-5. The Manor Blue Jays opened their 10 game season away against Cedar Crest College Nov. 5.

Other games on the schedule Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia Community College, Beaver, Pinebrook J. College and Delaware County Community College.

"The team has done exceptionally well for its first year. I would like to have a full team on the court for the 1991-92 season, beat Holy Family and win the Division Title," commented coach Joe Gibbons.

Manor Junior College's Men's Basketball Coaches at right assistant coach Alfred Johnson and at left coach Dave Foody with team members from left to right back row: Lorenzo Bryant - Maine Center high School, Harold Hichs - Northeat High School, Dean Cafiero - Forman High School, Arthur Russell - South Philadelphia High School. Front row: (holding the ball) Walter Taylor - Simon Gratz, Terry Thomas - Bodine High School, Mike Couch - Simon Gratz, and Anthony Smith - Dobbins High School.



High Scorer

Coach Joe Gibbons with Laura Rabena, a consistent high scorer for Manor Jr. College's women's basketball team.

Sports Spotlight: Laura Rabena

By Darleen Bingham

Bishop Conwell graduate Laura Rabena of Bensalem may have been a late start playing basketball but as the forward center of Manor Junior College's women's basketball team she sure is making up for it.

Every game in the 1990-91 season Laura has scored in the double digits. Laura, freshman class president, and a liberal arts major at MJC scores between 15 and 20 points per game. Her highest game was 32 points against Chestnut Hill. MJC won that game 73-58. When asked what makes her such a high scorer, the athletic scholarship winner replied, "I play the game because I like it, not to score points but I do like the competitiveness of the sport. I guess I've just been lucky. All the team members are good."

The Manor Blue Jays eight-player team opened their season in November against Cedar Crest. Other teams competed against include: Philadelphia Community College, Beaver College, Pine Brooke Junior College, Delaware County Community College, and a loss to Gwynedd-Mercy.

Coach Joe Gibbons has this to say about Laura and his players, "Laura hasn't reached her potential yet. She still has room for growth. I think the team is good for a small squad."

Laura has no plans beyond the next game as to her basketball career. She plans to concentrate in the classroom as well as on the court.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Open House

Daniel Pompei, Manor Admissions Counselor, discusses career options with Kathy Dielmyer of Fox Chase and her daughter, Irene Perkins, at the July Admission's Open House.

Gala

Enjoying the MJC "Springtime Gala" dinner dance in April are from left, Mrs. Sharon Mazze, chairperson of the Gala, Mrs. Richard Letizi of Rockledge, Joseph McHugh, chairperson of the Manor Council of the President's Associates who sponsored the event. At right is George Harbison, raffle chairperson and a member of the Council.

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Academic Year —
August 1989 to August 1990

August

• The MJC Court Reporting program received accreditation as an Approved Court Reporter Training Program for the next four years MJC is one of approximately 80 schools in the the U.S. and the only school in Montgomery County currently offering associate degrees and certificates of study in court reporting.

• A faculty/staff orientation was held August 21.

• To acquaint parents and freshmen with policies, procedures and the Manor campus a Freshman and Parent's orientation was held August 24.

• Faculty member Marlyn Alkins was appointed the Program Director of the Allied Health Transfer program.

• Dr. Patricia McManus, director of the Vet Tech program at MJC, was appointed chairperson of the Allied Health Division for the 1989-90 academic year.

September

• Christina Whaumbush was named Communications Coordinator for the Admissions Department.

• Sr. Marie Francis, MJC Dean of Students, announced two new appointments in the counseling office. Linda Dubrow-Eichel was appointed MJC director of counseling. Teresa Devlin was named counselor. In her position, Dubrow-Eichel will be responsible for counseling both full and part-time MJC students, supervising the counseling staff and providing consultation and training for the MJC staff. Devlin's duties will include academic, personal and transfer counseling for all MJC students.

• The Student Services Office sponsored a guest speaker on "Wellness". Sandra Crandall, director of the Center for Nursing Excellence and nurse practitioner at Pennswood Village.

• Larry Sperling, computer teacher at Manor was named Apple Computer Lab Coordinator for the 1989-90 academic year.

October

• Thousands of people crowded onto the campus of Manor October 1 to attend the annual Ukrainian Festival. The Festival, sponsored by the MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, has become a showcase for the rich Ukrainian Heritage found throughout the Delaware Valley. Heading the Festival this year was the Volosky Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia. Also highlighting the festival was Kazka Ukrainian Folk Ensemble from Port Carbon. In addition to Voloshky and Kazka, "Vesna" Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, Voloshky School Dancers and children's Vocal Group entertained the crowd with performances. Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center Master Craftsmen exhibited their art. Ethnic foods, pony and hay rides were also a part of the day's festivites.

• The MJC Dental health Center sponsored "The New Age Dentistry," a symposium for area dentists.

• **In recognition** of National Medical Assistants Week (Oct. 16-20) and as a community service to adults, the MJC Medical Assisting and Medical Laboratory Technician programs held health screenings to anyone age 16 and over on the college campus.

• Joanne Maria Villante, MJC '79 was named MJC Acting Expanded Functions Dental Assisting director.

• Two new employees joined the Admissions Department: Daniel Pompei as the Admissions Counselor/High School Recruiter and Rose Metzger as the Data Base Operator/Secretary.

• A Financial Aid Scholarship reception was held October 18 to honor 40 students who have received scholarships. The scholarships awarded included: Basilian Scholarship, Joseph and Rose Wawriw Scholarship, Henry Lewandowski Memorial Scholarship, Allied Health, Business, and Liberal Arts Scholarship, Wasyl and Josephine Soroka Scholarship and the St. Basil Scholarship.

• Natalie Rudyj joined the MJC finance department as the new accounts payable person.

November

• Students United for Nature (S.U.N) was organized. S.U.N. is dedicated to promoting awareness in environmental and health issues. John Stahura, senior associate professor at MJC is the advisor.

S.U.N.

In celebration of Earth Day '90, members of Manor's Chapter of Students United for Nature (S.U.N.) presented a check to Bud Cook, at left, executive director of the PA Nature Conservancy for the protection of the Conservancy's Tannersville Bog. John Stahura, kneeling, MJC senior associate professor of science, founder of S.U.N. planted a tree on the MJC campus while MJC students and Sr. Marie Francis, OSBM, dean of students, participate in the ceremony.

YEAR IN REVIEW

December

• St. Nicholas Day Gift Exchange sponsored by the Ukrainian Club and the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center was held Dec. 6. Our St. Nicholas (Sr. Francis, OSBM, dean of students at Manor) distributed gifts to Manor students, faculty and staff.

January 1990

• MJC Information Processing Lab officially opened. The lab is an IBM compatible network microsystem which was installed after a survey by MJC and Bell of PA indicated that 62 percent of local businesses found potential employees to be lacking in the computer skills required for their jobs. The lab was made possible by a generous gift from Bell of PA and gifts from the MJC Council of President Associates.

• Manor named a new athletic director, William Crowley. Before coming to Manor, Crowley was head soccer coach at Cabrini College from 1983-1986.

February

• In honor of Black History Month, the MJC Student Senate sponsored a free Gospel Concert by the Metropolitan Male Ensemble Gospel Choir of Philadelphia.

• To promote community and high school awareness of MJC a soccer tournament was held February 4 in the school gym under the direction of Athletic Director, Bill Crowley.

March

• In celebration of March as Women's History Month, "I, Amelia," a one-woman show focusing on the "...pioneering spirit of the famous pilot" Amelia Earhart, was presented at Manor, March 19. The event was sponsored by Student Services.

• The annual Admission/Continuing Education spring Open House and career day was held March 18 and brought many students to the campus to hear about MJC programs and meet with faculty and staff.

• The annual Pysanky Sunday Palm Sunday Expo sponsored by the MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center was held March 19 with UHSC craftsmen displaying their work in traditional and contemporary Ukrainian egg decorating. A record number of people attended the event.

• Dr. Yukiko Ishida, coloratura soprano and Japanese student advisor at Manor, presented a free concert sponsored by the MJC Student Services Department March 26. Dr. Ishida presented songs in Italian, German, English and Japanese.

April

• The Admissions Department hosted an Open House/Career Day April 29. The program consisted of introductions and information on Manor, its programs, campus tours, a financial aid seminar and career discussions.

• The second annual Business Outreach Program sponsored by MJC Council of President's Associates and Bell of PA was held April 11. Steven Wright of Pinnacle Systems of Phila. gave the keynote speech on "The role and impact of PC networks on Business Today." Tours of the new MJC IBM Information processing lab were also given.

• A Springtime Gala Dinner Dance, a fundraiser for MJC was held Sat. April 28 at Twelve Caesar's City Line Ave., Phila. The fundraiser sponsored by the MJC Council of President's Associates included a free cocktail/hors d'ouvres hour; a five course gourmet dinner and a Silent Auction of fine gifts, art, collectibles and weekend getaways.

"Year in Review" continued on page 17

Thanks

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, left, president of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, thanks four Business Outreach Program panel members at the second annual BOP sponsored by MJC and Bell of PA. Holding MJC mugs given in recognition for the services are from left, Frank Datillo, assistant vice-president, director of Management Information Systems, Pitcairn Financial Management Group, Jenkintown; Mark Hughes, manager, Technical Training, Rorer Pharmaceuticals, Fort Washington; Ms. Marilyn Purnell, Education administrator, Prudential Insurance, Fort Washington and Ruthann Vaughn, Nursing Information Systems Coordinator, Holy Redeemer Hospital and Medical Center, Meadowbrook. The four area business leaders spoke on "Effects of Computers on Business/Work Needs." The BOP was held as a service to the community and to build better and stronger ties with the area business and overall community.

New Computer Lab

Ronit Portet, at right standing, MJC Computer Lab Coordinator gives instructions to John Orinak of McKeesport, seated at left, and Jon Fox (153rd-R) at the official opening of the MJC Information Processing Lab, held in Jan. 1990.

ДІЯЛЬНІСТЬ СОУК У 1989-1990 р.

Діяльність СОУК Менор Джуніор Каледжу в академічному році включала: майстерні народного мистецтва, освітні майстерні, спільні виставки і дослідні проєкти фундовані дотаціями Пенсільванійської Ради Мистецтва.

СОУК провів освітні програми для місцевих груп дошкілля та Questers, які цікавляться українським мистецтвом і культурою. Підчас року відбувалися майстерні ґердан, вишивання і писання писанок. СОУК брав участь в Українському Фестивалі Пітсбурґу і у дослідній документації, яку підготовив д-р.Тома Ґрейвс про українські-американські нагробники, а також збирав інформації для виставки мистця Барвінчака, яку влаштувала Рада мистецтва Schuylkill County.

Підчас Інтернаціонального Фестивалю у Fairview Village Mall, 5 майстрів СОУК демонстрували їхню майстерність протягом семи днів. Координували цей освітній і мистецький показ: куратор СОУК Христина Хомин Іжак і Сестра Марія Франциска, ЧСВВ, директор СОУК.

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НОВИНКИ
Менор Джуніор Каледжу

22-го січня СОУК відзначив День Незалежности, у Квітну Неділю відбулося Експо писанок, а 28-го квітня, підчас Річного Симпозіюм, виставка ікон. В жовтні відбувся Річний Український Фестиваль.

Пенсільванійська Рада Мистецтва призначила дві дотації: на мініятурні репліки народної ноші і на досліди про кераміку областей України.

Підчас національної конференції фолкльору, 3 майстри СОУК отримали нагороди вирізнення виставки від мейора Філядельфії. Куратор СОУК, Христина Хомин Іжак, на запрошення Американської Ради Мистецтва, брала участь у панелі розгляду дотацій.

СОУК приготовив документацію для пропозиції, щоб номінувати Стефанію Шумську Маєр на феловшіп від National Endowment for the Arts.

ОСОБЛИВА ПОЖЕРТВА

Українська учителька, Галина Фурман з України, зі Львова, зліва, передає подарунок книжок Сестрі Анні,ЧСВВ, бібліотекареві МДжК. Зліва, Оксана Книшик, провідниця української молоді з Яворова. Ці дві жінки були частиною групи 18 студентів і 3-ох учителів, які відвідували Америку і відвідали Студійний Осередок Української Культури Менор Джуніор Каледжу. Справа, Панство Роберт Джінджеріч з з Йорк, у яких перебували гості з України.

President's Message

ДОРОГІ ПРИЯТЕЛІ,

Господь наділив Менор Джуніор Каледж багатьма добродійствами і я хочу поділитися з Вами цією вісткою.

Каледж надальше зростає. Кількість вписів студентів першого року навчання, найбільша в історії каледжу. Вписи студентів чоловічого роду також на найвищому ступені. Сподіваємося, що в наступному році вписи безперервно зростатимуть.

Щоб задовільнити потреби цих додаткових студентів, відкрито другий компютер центер. Закупимо додаткове устаткування для програм: комерційної, пара-юридичної, дентистики і галузей здоров'я.

Фонди на це устаткування це дотації стейту Пенсільванії які мусять бути дорівнювані грішми Менору. Під сучасну пору Менор енергійно шукає дорівнювальних фондів від алюмнів, фундацій, комерційних підприємств і приватних осіб. Вся спільнота каледжу занимається цим зусиллям розбудови.

Я щиро дякую Вам, Дорогі Приятелі, що в минулому році допомагали Менорові рости і розвиватися. Я прошу Вас продовжувати піддержувати наші зусилля. Ваша щедрість була для Менору особливим благословенням. Я пам'ятатиму Вас у Святій Літургії, яка буде відправлена за всіх наших добродіїв.

Нехай Всевишній Господь благословить Вас здоров'ям, спокоєм і радістю.

Сестра Марія Кекилія,ЧСВВ
Президент

Dear Friends,

God has bestowed many blessings upon Manor Junior College and I want to share this good news with you.

The college continues to grow with the highest freshman enrollment in Manor's history. Male enrollment is also at its highest level. Projections for next year are for continued growth in enrollment.

To meet the needs of these additional students, a second computer center has been opened. Additional new equipment will be purchased in the business, paralegal, dental and allied health programs.

Funding for this equipment is through grants from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that must be matched by Manor monies. Presently, Manor is vigorously seeking matching funds from alumni, foundations, businesses and individuals. The entire college community is involved in this development effort.

I thank you, dear friends, for helping Manor to grow and develop this past year. I ask you to continue to support our efforts. Your generosity has been a special blessing for Manor. I will remember you in the Divine Liturgy celebrated for all our benefactors.

I ask God to bless you with good health, peace and joy.

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM

Special Guests

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Jr. College welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson to the Parent's Orientation held in August 1990. Peterson's daughter Amy is a sophomore psychology student at MJC.

Annual Report 1989-90

This special issue of Manorama contains the Annual Report for the 1989-1990 fiscal year. In this report of gifts you will find the names of donors who made gifts that were received by Manor Junior College between July 1, 1989 and June 30, 1990, when the fiscal year ended at Manor. Donors whose gifts were received by Manor after June 30, 1990 will be included in the next Annual Report issue.

This Annual Report includes gifts that were made to support Manor Junior College's **"SPECIAL FUTURE FUND."** This "Special Future Fund" includes:

— the Capital Campaign to raise $2.5 million to develop the campus, improve existing facilities and initiate new programs.

— the Annual Fund which provides assistance for existing programs.

Contributors that have been pledged to the Capital Campaign are listed under actual dollar amounts received for the fiscal year 1989-90 and are also listed in the general pledge category. At the end of the Capital Campaign, a complete report will be published at which time contributions received by those pledged will be placed in the category of gift-giving for the total amount pledged and received.

Donors are listed under one of the following categories:

1. **BASILIAN BENEFACTORS;** donors who have generously given $1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Its symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor.
2. **MANOR ASSOCIATES;** donors of $500 to $999. The official Manor seal serves as an emblem for this group.
3. Named for St. Macrinia the **MACRINIAN SOCIETY;** donors have given $250 to $499. The Society's symbol is the oak leaf. (St. Macrinia established the first community of Sisters of St. Basil the Great.)
4. The **BLUE AND WHITE CLUB** is named for Manor's school colors. Donor's under the Blue and White banner are contributors of $100 to $249.
5. **FRIENDS** of Manor are those who contribute less than $100.

Alumni are designated by the year of their graduation followed by their names, and listed under category of gift-giving.

Every effort has been made to list donors correctly in their proper category, and in the case of alumni by their class year. However, in a list of this length, errors can occur, so if your name is misspelled or inadvertengly omitted, please accept our apologies and contact the President's Office at Manor Junior College.

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Alumni are listed by category of gift-giving. Year of graduation is listed behind the names.

DEVELOPMENT

"There Is So Much Good That We Do".....

The year 1989-1990 was an interesting one. Much of what transpired was very encouraging.

Our Annual Giving, both Restricted and Unrestricted, brought in $57,230. Gifts-In-Kind from Staff, Friends, Alumni, Board of Trustees as well as Private Industry, achieved $6,360, thus giving us a total of more than $63,000 in Annual Giving.

Government Grants contributed a total of $69,000 for Veterinary Technology, Computer-Aided Transcription for Court Reporting, Tutorials, Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center and Equipment Grant combined.

In Capital Campaign funds a total of $52,000 has been achieved in striving to better the physical quality of Manor Junior College.

With the generous help of our many friends and supporters, Manor has slowly increased its services in these past forty-three years. The expansion of many department programs was possible through several grants. However, these would not be realized if it were not for generous donors that continue to help Manor match these grants.

Many of our Alumni are beginning to double their contributions. This is truly a sign of recognition of Manor's importance in their lives. There is so much Manor has done with all your help these past four decades, and now reaching the fifth decade, we hope to continue the philosophy of service to our students.

The Fall Festival and the Spring Gala have been very successful in the past, and we expect them to be even greater in the current years. As more donors become members of the "Basilian Club Givers", then Manor can continue to say, "There is so much good we are doing."

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Manor Receives 7 Grants

Manor Jr. College has been awarded a total of $224,186. in Federal Vocational Education Project Grants for 1990-91. The grants are matching gift grants and Manor must raise $162,800 to match the Federal grants. Grants received include:

The Allied Health Lab Equipment ($43,836) to enable Manor to purchase state-of-the-art equipment such as electronic cell counter, ion selective analyzer spectrophotometers and audio visual equipment so that students can develop skills needed for modern computerized clinical laboratories.

MLT/MT retraining grant ($35,143) to enable Manor in affliation with area hospitals to retrain certified laboratory technicians and technologists to return to their field through an instructional retraining program utilizing audo-visual aids, computer software and instructional materials and laboratory experience.

Computer competencies grant ($58,954) which will be used to add to existing local area network 17 IBM Compatible Computers and additional software packages to train MJC students in IBM computers competencies needed in all career disciplines.

Electronic typewriter's business grant ($13,569) to purchase 20 electronic typewriters with memory for classroom use and to update the secretarial programs offered at MJC.

Paralegal studies ($13,410) to purchase two network nodes and accompanying equipment for performing computer assisted legal research, two modems to contact legal research databases, specialized software, computer projection panels, overhead projectors, and screens and to update the Legal Research curriculum to include training in computer assisted legal research.

Improve and update the Dental Assisting Program curriculum ($47,568) to encompass technological changes in equipment, materials and dental techniques, and to update the dental laboratory and clinical operatories.

Learning Center Tutorials for disadvantaged students ($11,706) for specific vocational skills needed in future occupations and for writing, reading and math tutorials for students in all programs of study offered at MJC.

— Mary Anne Whitehead

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April

• The Manor Junior College annual Spring Symposium, sponsored by the MJC Religious Studies Department was held April 28. The theme of the Symposium was "Women in Ukrainian Christianity." The theme was presented in three segments: Theological background, historical background, and Women and the Ukrainian Church today. Presentators included: Sr. Angelica Hodowansky, SSMI, Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak and Maria Therese Bilaniuk.

• William Crowley, athletic director at Manor announced the appointment of the new woman's basketball coaches: Joe Gibbons of Phila. as head coach, Spencer Seaton of Chester as assistant coach and George Robbins of Upper Darby as assistant coach. In addition, Frank Reilly of Abington was appointed the new women's volleyball coach.

May

• Mrs. Ellen Casey, wife of Penna Governor Robert E. Casey, was the guest speaker at Manor's 43rd Commencement exercises held at Manor May 17. Sixty graduates received associates degrees.

Guest Speaker

At the second annual Manor Junior College Business Outreach Program are from left, Steven Wright, vice-president, sales, Pinnacle Systems, a Keynote speaker for the event, Anne Knop, academic dean and Joseph E. Toner, III, director of Telemarketing, Bell of PA, vice-chairman of the MJC Council of President's Associates and chairman of the BOP. Wright spoke on "The role and impact of PC Networks on business today."

June

• Manorama, the 1989 Annual Report for MJC edited and designed by Mary Anne Whitehead, MJC P.R. Director was judged superior in the 1990 National School Public Relations Association Publication Contest. A panel of judges in the field of print and electronic media made the final selections from 1,586 entries.

July

• John E. Boyd, director of the Learning Center was honored with a plaque "For Outstanding Service and Leadership in the Field of Reading" by the Readability Special Interest Group at the International Reading Association (IRA) convention in Atlanta, GA. This was the first time such an award was given in the 13 years of the organization.

August

• Darleen Bingham, a former reporter for McGraw-Hill Publishing-Dodge Reports joined the MJC Public Relations Staff as the new P.R. Assistant.

• To familiarize Parents with the policies and procedures of Manor, a Parents Orientation was held August 23.

• To familiarize students with policies, procedures and the campus an orientation for incoming Freshmen was held August 23.

Manor Enrollment Increased 27% In 2 Years

Enrollment at Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA has increased 27 percent over two years reported I. Jerry Czenstuch, MJC Admissions director in a recent report to the MJC board.

This increase is reflected in increased numbers of students in the business administration, liberal arts, allied health transfer and elementary education programs.

"Due to the successful recruiting efforts of the MJC Admissions staff, we've seen dramatic increases in the paralegal and liberal arts programs where we nearly doubled the number of students since 1988," Czenstuch commented in a recent interview.

"We've also nearly tripled the number of students in the business administration programs and veterinary technology programs."

Overall many changes in the academic program, modern equipment and in services offered to MJC students have increased admission recruiting efforts.

These changes include: the addition of men's basketball and soccer teams; greater emphasis on helping students transfer to four-year colleges; the purchase of more computer hardware; the development of new programs in the child care/human services division; and an enhanced scholarship program.

The men's soccer and basketball teams were added in fall of 1990. Under the leadership of the school's Athletic Director, William, Crowley, the soccer team posted an 8-3-1 record. Next year the schedule will include playing nationally ranked teams of the NJCAA.

For the past couple of years, Manor placed more emphasis on developing program for the purpose of transfering into a variety of four-year colleges and universities. Manor's transfer rate for the class of 1990 was 45 percent. Manor has transfer agreements with Thomas Jefferson University, Beaver College, Hahnemann University and Chestnut Hill College for students who wish to continue their education.

Due to the demand for Manor's computer coursework, the college purchased more hardware for its IBM compatible network systems lab. This move will double the amount of equipment and, in turn, increase the number of computer-related courses offered.

Manor now offers new programs stemming from its original early child care/human services division. The new programs, elementary education and psychology, are geared for transfer into the junior year of a four year institution.

Manor also has enhanced its scholarship program by offering more full and partial merit and need based scholarships including service awards and athletic awards.

Manor's programs of study are: liberal arts, psychology, human services early child care, elementary education, paralegal, court reporting, accounting, business administration, secretarial, medical lab technology and allied health transfer programs, including prenursing, physical and occupational therapy and diagnostic imaging.

"I am very pleased with the continuous recruiting efforts of my admissions staff and I anticipate an explosion of enrollment in the next two years", commented Czenstuch.

— Darleen Bingham

President's Graduation Speech

Graduation speech given by
Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, President MJC,
Thursday, May 17, 1990

"The challenge is to have the humility to realize that as part of nature, we breathe the same air as the birds, walk the same earth as the deer, look into the same sun as the daffodils, bow our heads in the rain as the grains of wheat, eat the things of the moist earth, as do the cattle, proclaim the beauty of God as do the trees. We are interconnected with one another, with all of creation, with the same Creator. We are the stuff of the planet earth."

One of my happiest responsibilities as President is to preside at your commencement program and to present Manor's challenge to you, the graduates of 1990.

Each one of us from the youngest to those who have grown in wisdom, recognize that in our modern, technological America, the greatest challenge we face is to be true to ourselves.

Our consumer society insists on defining us in terms of commercial value: some of us are upscale yuppies, others, the new career woman, or a male with $50,000 purchasing power base, or a family with fashion needs for two children. We are not considered persons but mechanical purchasing agents. If the advertiser pushes the right button we will pop up with the cash to buy the latest shining idol of the marketplace. The implication is that we can be seduced by the latest dangling charm. We are defined as a thing, not as a person.

Our competitive society places each one of us as an adversary, competing for the same space, the same dollar, the same job, the next niche up the corporate ladder. We should look out for the "me" and step on the next person to climb to corporate heaven. We are fighters, bent upon defeating our enemy and everyone in our space is the enemy. The values to succeed are violence clothed in sweet words, storing information inside, for my own benefit, taking advantage of another's weakness, playing the power game. And so it goes round and round, placing us in a category that denies our inner good self and promotes the "image."

But we are in control of our destiny. There is no power that can invade the sacred space that is the real me, the true self. We recognize that we are first of all, part of nature, through a very special part, that which is conscious of God.

The challenge is to have the humility to realize that as part of nature, we breathe the same air as the birds, walk the same earth as the deer, look into the same sun as the daffodils, bow our heads in the rain as the grains of wheat, eat the things of the moist earth as do the cattle, proclaim the beauty of God as do the trees. We are interconnected with one another, with all of creation, with the same Creator. We are the stuff of the planet earth.

We need to clear the air, end the abuse of the water, fill the soil with natural elements, honor the trees, welcome the birds in our midst. Most of all we need to return to the earth its riches, end our senseless consumerism, work in harmony with each other to build a better world.

More than the latest fashions, we need to clothe our fellow earthlings, the homeless, more that a big car, we need a big and compassionate heart to embrace all of broken creation, more than big dollars we need big dividends of fresh air, clean water, healthy food to share with everyone.

The work of creation, ourselves included, posseses an essential goodness. We need to take personal responsibility to discover that goodness, first in ourselves, and then in all of God's creation. We need to be one with mother earth, sister wind, brother sun, we need to be a child of the earth. "And in the beginning God created the earth and God saw that it was good." We are that earth, we are that goodness. Let us take back our inheritance. The place is the earth, the time is now.

I want to take a moment now to wish each graduate of the class of 1990, the good things of God, of our earth. The Sisters of St. Basil the Great hold you in their hearts wherever you travel on our planet earth. You can count on our good wishes and on our prayers. I thank you for choosing Manor Junior College. I thank your parents, your spouse, your relatives and your friends for supporting you in your goals. My special thanks to the administration, faculty, staff of Manor Junior College for their devotion to your good by educating you in the tradition of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, a value-centered, personalized education.

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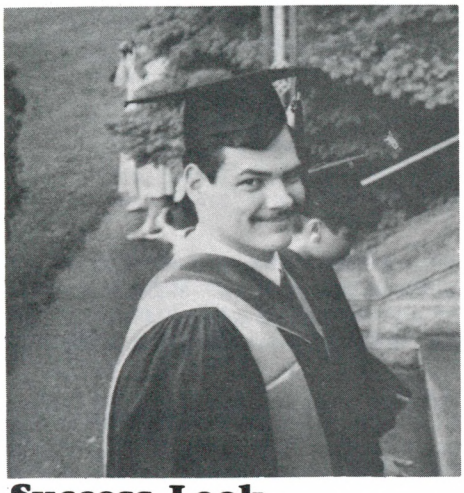
Tears of Joy

Esther Goldman, at right, Manor Jr. College Secretarial Sciences coordinator, puts a comforting arm around Kim Loftus, MJC '90 graduate who sheds tears of joy and saddness for leaving her classmates and friends.

Special Gift

Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, presents a Manor sweatshirt to Mrs. Ellen Casey, wife of PA. Governor Robert Casey, '90 Graduation speaker.



Success Look

Thomas Harkins, MJC '90 graduate, wears a smile of success.

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Graduation '90
60 MJC Students Receive Degrees

Sixty students were graduated in Commencement exercises held Thursday, May 17 at Manor Jr. College.

Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Ellen Casey, first lady of Pennsylvania, wife of Gov. Robert E. Casey. Master of ceremony for graduation was Thomas E. Mallon, treasurer Manor Board of Trustees.

Degrees were conferred by Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, and Anne Knop, academic dean. Jane Julicher Walsh, MJC '62, gave the alumni pledge.

Students receiving associate in arts degree were: Gayle Andrea Agate, Polly Po Yee Chan, Lynn-Terese Collier, Esther Karol Cohen, Nancy Marika Csikany, Etta Sabrina Edwards, Christiane Farina. Antoinette Wanda Johnson, Kathryn Jane Johnson, Denice Morrison, Celine Doherty O'Brien, Gloria Genevieve Santivasci and Fumiko Sato.

Students receiving associate in science degrees were: Marie T. Adamczyk, Renee E. Backer, Amy Bienkowski, Beverly J. Blumberg, Tanya Lee Brewer, Bethzaida Cardona, Abby Paula Cherwony, Joanne Cocivera, Jill Marie Collins, Maureen Ann Conroy, Angel Melanie Cornog, James Destefano, Joann Patricia Duff, Donna M. Finn, Lisa Marie Lawson Firth, Cynthia Ann Fredericks, Caterina A. Gallelli, Yvonne Gonzalez, Thomas Robert Harkins, Renee Catherine Kearns, Ruthlyn Kerr, Nancy Lynn Klein, Helen J. Kluver, Robin Gail Lawlor, Kimberly Ann Loftus, Kristine Lowe, Cheryl Ann Ludwig, Lisa Claire Maier, Tracey Manini, Maria Elizabeth Mueller, Carin Ann O'Donnell, Corinne Marie Oliveria, Donna Orzechowski, Maria Fatima Pinho, Wendy Ann Rice, Kellianne Riley, Amy Lynne Saalfrank, Antoinette Marie Schultz, Kristen C. Schooley, Susan Patricia Sexton, Lori Renee Smith, Berandette Crescentia Sodano, Marla R. Taritano, Cora LaShun Wells and Anna H. Zielonka.

Students receiving associate degrees in Court Reporting: Kimberly A. Bursner and Gina DiPompeo.

— M. A. Whitehead

Happy Day

Joanna Seemiller, of Cheltenham, at left, director of MJC Business Division, shares graduation with MJC 1990 graduate Kristin Lowe. Kris received her degree in Information Processing at the May Commencement exercises.

Graduation Smiles

Polly Chan and Fumiko Sato, of Japan, MJC '90 graduates at right take a moment to smile that special graduation smile. Woman at left is unidentified.

Students Come To MJC From Around Globe

By Darleen Bingham

Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA ia fast becoming an international campus as more and more students around the globe come to attend the two-year liberal arts and career-oriented school. In the 1990-91 academic year 19 international students from as far away as Turkey, Greece, Cambodia and Japan are enrolled at Manor.

At a recent international dinner held on the college campus students discussed why they chose a school so far from home and why they selected Manor in particular. "I chose Manor because it is a small school and because the teachers are very kind and helpful," said Kiko Kei, a sophomore Japanese student. "Everybody is very friendly and helpful to me," adds Minako Takachi, freshman student also of Japan. "Manor has a lot to offer," comments Minako Kawakubo also a freshman from Japan.

Ten of the 19 international students are liberal arts major pursuing an associates' degree with plans to continue their education toward a bachelor's degree at a school of their choice.

The suburban setting and personalized attention are two of the reasons why international students select schools in another country. Other reasons include suitable housing and specific programs geared toward their needs.

International Students

Sr. Mary Francis, OSBM, dean of students at Manor, with students in a recent International social held in the college dormitory. The social was held to foster cultural awareness and customs. Seated from left to right are Sr. Mary Francis, Terue Aizawa, Minako Kawakubo, Mutsumi Asai, Keiko Furuto and Amy Melle. Below are Chanel Johnson, Aya Okabe and Minako Tachi. Standing in the last row is Leslie Smith, MJC resident hall coordinator.

Manor offers English as a Second Language program for international students to foster growth in communication skills, provide assistance in adjusting to cultural differences that the student may encounter as well as providing support for coursework. "The international students are most conscientious, cooperative and enthusiastic, said John Boyd, director of MJC's Learning Center."

In additional to dorm facilities for international students, Manor will also arrange suitable off-campus accomodations for students with American families to further their expeirence here in the United States.

For the international students as well as all students, Manor Junior College strives to meet the academic, personal and spiritual needs to ensure the success of every student.

After 27 Years: *New Career For MJC Student*

by Mary Anne Whitehead

Twenty-seven years ago, Kathleen Cavanaugh failed Algebra II and she bought the myth that girls couldn't do math. None of her teachers suggested she get a tutor, or offered any suggestions on how she could do better and so Kathie switched majors and gave up her dream of ever attending college.

After completing just 15 credit hours of college at Manor Jr. College, Kathie, an office manager, is now enjoying a brand new career as a sales manager for AGA sales, in New York City at a salary that is almost twice her old salary. Today, instead of working for and with sales representatives, Kathie has 26 field reps reporting to her from cities across the country.

"It's still hard to believe, that just a short time ago, when I began my college work at Manor that I would be able to realize my life-long dream of going to college and also land a job that would enable me to move into a whole new career," Kathie stated in a recent interview.

It all began, Kathie explains, when three years ago, she received a brochure from Manor and read of a free workshop, "Return to Learning." At the urging of a friend, she finally decided she'd go and find out just what it was all about.

"That night, I learned there were different ways to go back to school, that your life/work experience could count and the two presenters, Marie Lawrence, director of Continuing Education, and Sandy Fleming, assistant director broke through my fears. They gave me confidence, they gave me hope. They explained to me that there were on-campus tutors, and a Learning Center available, and that there were no dumb questions."

So, Kathie, a secretary for years, started back to school with the encouragement and blessings of her husband, George to whom she's been married for 22 years. One thing, she laughingly recalls, the Continuing education staff forgot to tell her was how frightened she'd feel when she finally went to sign up for her first course called "Critical Thinking."

"College for me was unfamiliar territory," said Kathie, "but it's been the best thing that happened to me. I know I can think and do it well now. In some ways, it's better that it happened at this point in my life, for one thing, I appreciate it more."

Even though Kathie has started on the road to a new, lucrative career, she intends to complete her degree at Manor. While at Manor, Kathie earned a 4.0 average and was the vice-president of Alpha Beta Gamma, the business honor society.

After Kathie finishes her associates and then bachelor's degrees, she says she'd like to earn a master's degree and eventually teach evenings.

"It's an old dream I have," Kathie comments, "and now I know I'd really enjoy teaching other mature people the art of sales, and helping them overcome their fears."

New Career!

After 27 years of believing she wasn't "college material, Kathleen Cavanagh encouraged by a Manor Jr. College free, "Return to Learning" workshop entered college...and she landed herself a new job at twice her old salary.

UHSC Exhibits Special Pottery

"Traditional Forms in Clay" 35 original pottery pieces from regions of Ukraine created by Natalka Kormeluk of Maryland are on exhibit at the Manor Junior College Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, Jenkintown, PA.

Kormeluk's 35 pottery pieces represent the pottery regions of Ukraine and such centers as Podilia, Hutsulshchyna, Transcarpathia, Kosiv, Kyivshchyna, Volyn and Poltava. The historical time frame primarily represented in the pottery is the 19th and early 20th century. This project was researched through meetings and conversations with pottery historians, museum curators, private collectors, and potters in Lviv, Cherkasy, Uman, Opishnia and Kyiv, during Kormeluk's three-month stay in Ukraine in the Fall of 1989. Her visit to Ukraine and the project was funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts. A Mastercraftsman for UHSC, she was sponsored for the grant by Manor Junior College.

The UHSC is open for tours Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information or to schedule a tour call (215) 885-2360 ext. 65.

Special Exhibit

"Traditional Forms in Clay", 35 clay forms representing the Pottery regions of Ukraine crafted by Natalka Kormeluk of Rockeville, Maryland, at right, are on display at the Manor Jr. College Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center. Mrs. Kormeluk, a UHSC mastercraftsman, recently toured Ukraine, for a special project sponsored by the UHSC and funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council of Arts. With Mrs. Kormeluk at the MJC Ukrainian Festival this past Oct. 7 are from left, Christine Chomyn Izak of Warminster, curator of the UHSC, Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM president of MJC, and Dr. Richard Hanusey of Phila., PA. Ukrainian Affairs Commissioner.

UHSC Activities promote Ukrainian Heritage, Arts, Culture

During Fiscal Year July 1989 to June 1990 the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center of Manor Junior College sponsored and hosted many educational, cultural and special events for the on-campus community and as special out-reach activities.

On-campus educational events included:

- ★ A special exhibit of traditional forms in clay representing pottery regions of Ukraine by UHSC craftsman Natalia Kormeluk.
- ★ Annual Ukrainian Festival in October where UHSC matercraftsmen demonstrated loom weaving, bead weaving, leatherwork, pottery, embroidery and ceramics.
- ★ A special display of 16 Ukrainian string instruments designed by Walter J. Pelensky.
- ★ Special museum displays of Hutzul artifacts.
- ★ Special displays for St. Nicholas Day, Ukrainian Independence Day, Orientation and Christmas.
- ★ Palm Sunday Pysanky Expo with exhibits and mastercraftsman demonstrations.
- ★ Exhibt of Icons for Annual MJC Symposium April 28, 1990.
- ★ On-campus workshops in traditional arts of woodcarving, bead weaving, embroidery and pysanky.

Special participation in out-reach/educational events included:

- ★ "Philadelphia Meet Yourself" sponsored by International House, Philadelphia with exhibit at City Hall.
- ★ "Passing Traditions", City Hall, Philadelphia where four UHSC mastercraftsmen were honored: Anna Halaway, beadworking; Stephanie Meyer, embroidery; Nykola Pawluk, leathercraft and Eudokia Sorochaniuk weaving.
- ★ Cooperative exhibit at the University of Pittsburgh Annual Ukrainian Festival. Five UHSC mastercraftsmen exhibited and demonstrated traditional Ukrainian arts at the Cathedral of Learning.
- ★ Easter Pysanky exhibit for Philadelphia Meridian Bank.
- ★ Pysanky Workshops for head trauma unit of Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, PA.
- ★ Workshop and exhibit for University of Pittsburgh Annenberg Center children's "Playworks."

UHSC curator, Christine Chomyn Izak, also served as a special consultant for many cooperative exhibits and research projects including:

- ★ Assisted with research and documentation for Dr. Thomas Graves project, "Keeping Ukraine Alive Through Death," project on Ukrainian American gravestones as Cultural Markers.
- ★ Coordinated information for exhibit for Schuylkill County Council on the Arts.

UHSC special projects founded by Pennsylvania Council on the Arts grants written by the UHSC curator included:

- ★ Museum replicas in traditional Ukrainian dress from Bukovyna, Hutzul, Lemko and Yavoriv regions of Ukraine. Vasyl Jula of Carnegie, was the UHSC artisan.
- ★ Thirty-five traditional clay forms representing pottery regions of Ukraine by UHSC mastercraftsman Natalia Kormeluk.

Other activities included nominating Stephania Shumsky Meyer, UHSC mastercraftsman for embroidery for a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. (Editor's note: see In Memory - page 3)

- ★ Hosting tours of the UHSC for numerous school, civic and community groups throughout the year.

Sr. M. Francis, OSBM, is the director of the UHSC. Christine Chomyn Izak is the curator and Anna Maksymowch the librarian/translator.

— M. A. Whitehead

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Symposium

The Manor Junior College Annual Spring Symposium, "Women in Ukrainian Christianity" was held April 28 at MJC. Taking part in the Symposium were from left front row, Maria Therese Bilaniuk, Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, Sr. Angelica Hodowansky, SSMI, and Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak. Back row are St. Ann Laszok, OSBM, and Joseph Stoutzenberger of the MJC Religious Studies Department who sponsored the Symposium. Topics were: "Women's Spirituality in Ukrainian Tradition", presenter: Sr. Angelica Hodowansky, SSMI; "Ukrainian Women as Community Builders", presenter: Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak and "Women and the Ukrainian Church Today: Problems and Promise", presenter: Maria Therese Bilaniuk.

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Festival Guests

Enjoying the annual Manor Junior College Ukrainian Festival this past October are Mr. & Mrs. Michael Luciw (Roksolana) and their children, Ulana, and Dmytro front and in the rear, Andrij. The children are dancers with Cheremosh Ukrainian-Hutsul Dance School who performed for Festival guests. Roksolana is the bookstore manager at Manor.

Annual Festival Draws Thousands

Thousands of Ukrainians and non-Ukrainians attended the annual Manor Junior College Ukrainian Festival, Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Festival was sponsored by the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center of Manor. The Festival Program featured:

• The Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia directed by Andrei Pap. The corps of 40 dancers has a repertoire of over 40 traditional dances from all regions of Ukraine. Voloshky has performed throughout the Northeastern United States and Canada including a performance at the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration and at Longwood Gardens.

• Kazka Ukrainian Folk Ensemble, featuring the vocal quartet of Paul Duda, Sandra Minarchik, Joseph Zucofski and Michael Duda and Daria Derewecka dancers. Helen Kozak of Abington is the group's choreographer. Kazka has performed throughout the area at parish, civic and charitable events.

• Vesna Dance Ensemble, of Philadelphia, with dancers ranging in age from 5 to 20 years who perform under the instruction of Helena Kozak. Jurij Holinej, is administrator of the dance school and Ensemble.

Also performing were:

• Voloshky School Dancers, of Philadelphia, composed of students from the two advanced levels of the School of The Voloshky Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Nina Pacowski-Prybolsky.

• The Barvinok Dancers of St. Anne's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Warrington, PA under the direction of Kristine Izak of Warminister, PA, a member of Voloshky Dance Ensemble.

• Soloveyky Singers, a children's vocal group from Philadelphia, under the direction of Prof. Zoya Markowych.

In addition to the program, a "Yarmarok" or market, was held and Mastercraftsmen of the UHSC demonstrated and exhibited Ukrainian beadwork, wood carving, weaving, Psyanky (Ukrainian Easter eggs), leathercraft, block printing ("Vybiyka") and ceramics.

Next year's festival will be held Oct. 6, 1991.

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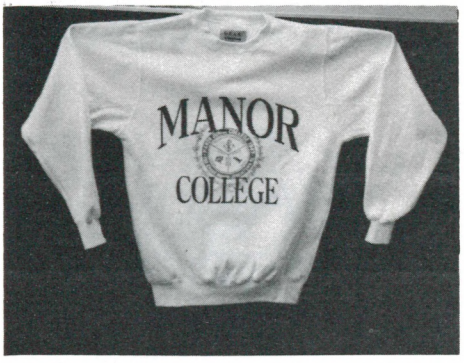

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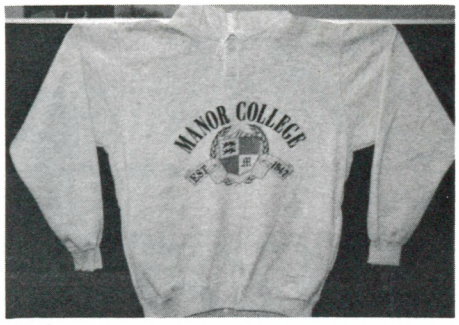

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Tickets for the event are $50. per person and must be purchased in advance. Limited seating is available, early purchase is recommended. The event is open to all Manor Jr. College alumni, faculty and staff, administration, donors and friends of the College. For additional information or to order tickets call MJC Public Relations at (215) 885-2360.

Mrs. Sharon Mazze, of Furlong, is the chairperson of the event. Joseph E. Toner, III of Richboro, Telemarketing director for Bell of Pa. is the chairperson of the Council of President's Associates. The Council is a group of area business persons who work to support the College through fund-raising and public relations activities.

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